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MEMPHIS APPEAL

finances were near a panie, owing to the

New York bank failures and the troubles

t no time was there a "breaking of the uch increase of speed would cause an qual decrease in the time of ginning. TUESDAY ::::::: JUNE 2, 1885 On the contrary, however, with each inrease of speed there was a proportionate decrease of speed there was a proportionate in him. Shortly before noon yesterday the committee could not comprehend, especially when it was found that at a street, received the following dispatch: THE BUSINESS SITUATION. As we are now approaching every wee nearer to the usual summer duliness, it is no matter of surprise to find Bradstreet's speed of 470 the work showed a loss of saying that the general situation has not one-fifth in time, in product and in been improved during the week. The power as compared with a speed of 300. New York Chronicle's table of bank clear- Under these circumstances Mr. Deering ings for the week ending May 23d, says was written to. His answer is of prothe exchanges for that week are less found interest and utility to those who take him when we arrive in Chicago. favorable than those of the preceding desire to comprehend the principles upon They had better come in citizens' clothes.

week, the main cause being a decrease in week, the main cause being a decrease in which a giu acts, and how its forces mod-will get hurt. Signed Putnam, conductor speculative business in New York. The lify and react upon each other when it is No New England cities are unfavorably af- at work. The explanation does not adfeeted by the decline in the cotton goods mit of condensation, but is of great trade, and the consequent decrease in value, as those who apply to the Louisproduction. The week under notice ville Cotton Exchange for a copy of the compares with a time last year when report will discover.

MONOPOLY AND THE COTTON-GROWERS.

esponding speeds of the common outlet

ultivated. The time of the Deering-Du-

bois in ginning seventy pounds of seed-

cotton was at 210 speed, 7:30 minutes;

Exposition showed that with an equal

Gray-Deering-Dubois ginned its quota

the Deering-Dubois. A double apror Deering gin-feeder fed the cotton to the

in-saws in due quantity and regularity.

connected with them. That the total In a recent article the APPEAL gave clearings were 23.4 per cent. below thos of that time of disturbance, shows how an account of the proceedings of the cotton-seed oil convention. From what far we are from what may be considered occurred on that occasion it appeared a normal condition. Like the fishwoman's eels, the country has become used to that there was a mysterious sort of orbeing stripped alive, and it takes its in- ganization at work, known as the Ameriflictions quietly. Eight cities out of the can Oil Company, and much anxiety extwenty-seven reporting show clearings listed as to its methods and objects. The larger than those of the corresponding New York Independent Journal has been discussing the subject, and states that week last year, and among them is Memphis. Chicago is 7.2 per cent, below last last season its agents were operating in your at the same date, Cincinnati is 9.2 the cotton belt to the advantage of the above, St. Louis 18.7 above, New Orleans price of seed, a result that may be reabove, St. Louis 18.7 above, New Orleans
26.0 below, Louisville 0.3 above, Kansas
City 84.0 above, Memphis 49.6 above,
These two last flowers are potable of the rest of the grade talk at the last flowers are potable of the tracks. As the train approached of the tracks. As the train approached cates outstanding, 847, 254, 264, 27, 240, 000 These two last figures are notable. The ness. There was much aside talk at the These two last figures are notable. The exchanges from six principal cities for the five days eading May 20th are quite unsatisfactory. The Bank of England rate has fallen to two per cent., the open market rate has gone down to seven-cighths of one per cent., and foreign exchange in New York has become very dull. The New York banks that pay interest on deposits have given notice that they will pay only one and a half abundant as to be able to carn only nom- have been issued. The stock issued is inal interest." How all this contradicts for the mills that have entered into the the madman had taken refuge. the notion, so much proclaimed by the combination, and is that of the American Alter a minute or two he plunged out to

a shallow thinker who could believe that it was the oil that held the door fast.

The Chronicle remarks: "It is not overtrading, not a panic, not insolvency, not a famine, not lack of capital, but an to pay royalty. Mill-owners who have a famine, not lack of capital, but an to pay royalty. Mill-owners who have abundance of money and an abundance been approached are auxious to know his home in Detroit from Denyer. The of food that are the features which mark | how the movement is going on. They do | train men of No. 6 tell a the existence of the disturbance." The not wish to become the victims of a New York Investigator says of the re- monopoly that would use its power to of the trip from Kansas City. When the New York Investigator says of the re-duction of bank interest, which was three per cent. a few weeks ago, then join it, and would manipulate prices to three per cent. a few weeks ago, then join it, and would manipulate prices to three per cent. a few weeks ago, then Join it, and would manipulate prices to two, now one and one-half per cent :: suit its managers' own schemes. "It "We question whether the banks can certainly looks," our New York contemmake any money even at that rate, for porary says, "like an attempt to create a all the banks are leaded down with idle | monopoly of the cotton-seed oil business, funds for which no investment can be and on the plan of the Standard Oil found at this time. Nor is it probable that monopoly. * * * Some of the more there will be any reduction of the funds intelligent crushers who have been apin bank for some time to come, this being proached to come into the nice little arthe season of the year when there is rangement are suspicious of its alleged likely to be an accumulation rather than methods, and propose to fight the atthe reverse." This vast decline in the tempted monopoly should it antagonize

that that compared elements in it.

EXPERIMENTS IN COLTON-GINNING.

We are indebted to Col. W. H.
Wright, president of the Louisville Cotton Exchange, for a copy of the report of a committee appointed by that exchange the Faught-Deering works, for the running of a cotton gin at various species of insert of the South to look thoroughly into the matter before they commit the matter before they commit the matter before they commit the property into the matter before they commit the report of the south to look thoroughly into the matter before they commit the report of the south to look thoroughly into the matter before they commit the property into the matter before they commit the report of the south to look thoroughly into the matter before they commit the report of the south to look thoroughly into the matter before they commit the report of the south to look thoroughly into the matter before they commit the report of the south to look thoroughly into the matter before they commit the report of the south to look thoroughly into the matter before they commit the report of the south to look thoroughly into the matter before they commit the report of the south to look thoroughly into the matter before they commit the report of the south to look thoroughly into the matter before they commit the report of the south to look thoroughly into the matter before they commit the report of the south to look thoroughly into the matter before they commit the report of the south to look thoroughly into the matter before they commit the report of the south to look thoroughly south the report of the south to look thoroughly south the report of the south to look thoroughly south the report of the south to look thoroughly south the report of the south to look thoroughly south the report of the south to look thoroughly south the report of the south to look thoroughly south the report of the south to look thoroughly south the report of the south to look thoroughly south the report of the south to look thoroughly south the report of

it has been printed." The committee that it will benefit either the crusher or state that they ran a ten-inch diameter forty-saw Decring-Dubois gin at speeds interested in this matter, the cotton behad been driven out of Denver on acminute, using in each case seventy in order to sell dear, use the same power nocent, and that he was being pursued. pounds of Carroll county (Tenn.) seedcotton. At 210 there was roughness and
lumpiness, but a uniform strength for
spinners above samples run at higher
speeds. The seeds from it were covered

A RAVING MANIAC

n. The latter was polished by a season's use, the former was fresh from Captures a Ratiroad Train and Hold the maker. The Gray-Deering-Dubois the Passengers in Subjection at night, at a moderate speed, be suitable the Point of a for long staple, or at least superior to the common gin for the semi-long staple now

> Revolver, Threatening to Kill Any One Who Interfered with Him-His Desperate Resistance

number of saws, of revolutions and on the Arrival of the Train at Chicago -A Policeman Killed by the Madman.

Chicago, June 1.—Passenser train No. 6, on the Wabasa, St. Louis and Pa-cific railroad, arrived here yesterday an hour and a half late, in charge of a madman. Out of the twelve or fifteen me oil," and naturally it was expected that officers and citizens, who finally secure ach increase of speed would cause an him, one officer is dead, shot through the body; another is probably fatally wound ed, several citizens are injured, and the hunatic himself lies in the county hospital, mortally wounded, with three bullet

I have an insune man on my train who has possession of one car. The police at Kansas City, Jacksonville and Peoria were all afraid to take him. Please send

No. 6, which left Kansas City Saturday night, was due here at 2:50 o'clock p.m. There was difficulty in starting out No.

he whistle sounded a number of warn-cates of deposit outstanding, \$27,240,000;

hrough the windows of the smoking-car, the notion, so much proclaimed by the "cheap money" apostles, that with plenty of money trade would be vigorous and the country growing rich. Money is not wealth merely of itself, a chip-load of it would not keep a mouse alive on board. Money is the medium of exchanging wealth, and its circulation, not its simple possession, is what makes a country rich. As well plaster the pustules to cure the smallpox as to pour in money as a power in itself to make trade active. Let there be less circulating medium that rade is requiring, and an addition to it will act like oil to a rusty lock, but he would be a shallow thinker who could believe that it was the cill that held the door fast.

The Chronicle remarks: "It is not over-

> THRILLING STORY molest no one. At El Paso, Ill., he be came violent, and with revolver in hand ordered the train-men to cease making some changes in the make-up of the train.
> The passengers all left the chair-car, which the madman made his headquarters, and were locked in the others. No one dared approach the lunatic, and after he had exchanged several shots with the

Appointments by the President-The Public Debt Statement. By a Burglar, Who Entered a Trap-Dotr

THE AWFUL SITUATION. . Hands had been night clerk since January 10th, when George Augemier was discharged. Policeman O'Reilly says he saw Hands in the store at 12:20 o'clock her husband ever since Augemier was discharged. From her statement there

the Past Week,

ding in Hebrew Circles,

RELIGIOUS ENTHUSIASM it Pover Heat In Atlanta, Ga.-Many Conversions to the Faith, NEW YORK, June 1 .- The San pubshes the following special from Atlanta, iz., under date of May 31st; Atlanta has een swept by a wave of religious exitement which promises to eclipse any-hieg of the kind ever known in the outh. It had its rise in the meeting of Miss. The bride was beautifully and bethe National Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association. The sessions of that body were attended by all the magnates of business and fashion in the city. They were welcomed by Chief-Justice Jackson, and a prominent place on the stage was held by Gov. McDaniel. The proposition to build a \$75,000 house was made, which was afterward taken up in secular circles, and to day the cash on the stage was held by Gov. McDaniel.

The proposition to build a \$75,000 house was made, which was afterward taken up in secular circles, and to day the cash subscriptions have swelled to \$65,000 kernel. While this excitement was up the Methodists induced the Rev. Dr. Marshall, of Missouri, to remain over and conduct of the stage was held by Gov. McDaniel. It is not would that an unusual amount of interest was felt and expressed. The rooms were beautifully decorated with flowers and evergreens. Vines clambered over the walls and twined and drooped over the pictures, and lovely vases of rare avertice.

this morning. Mrs Hands stated that she had feared that harm would come to

opening of the New Railroad and a Wed

HOLLY SPRINGS, May 29.—Two very necresting events have transpired this week in our little city—the arrival of the first train on Wednesday last from Memphis to Holly Springs over the Memphis, Selma and Brunswick railroad, and the marriage on the evening of the same day of Julius Bernheim, one of ou nost prominent merchants, to Miss curnestine Schwartz, one of our most popular and charming young ladies. Both the bride and groom belong to prominent and wealthy Jewish families, and have many friends and relatives not only in this country, but across the waters. The marriage took place at the residence of Henry Heilbroner and wife, rother-in-law and sister to the bride and was performed in a most solemu and impressive manner by Dr. Samfield, of Memphis, according to the established custom of the Hebrews. Attendants—Master Henry Levy and Miss Janie Levy, Master Dave Schriver and Miss M. Haas, Master Dan and Miss E. Shumacker. Among the guests from a distance were: B. Lowenstein and K. Hexter, of Memphis; Charles Myers and wile, of Oxford; J. E. Samek, of Oxford; Prof. Hirsch, of Texas; Miss Annie Bernheim, of Philadelphia;

bride and groom have a large circle of friends, not only among their own people

Esther and Master Dan Shumaker, silver maid was carrying from the bed to place cake-stand, Isidore Blumenthal; silver on the mantel. Her husband had left the ice-pitcher, Bamberger, Streng & Co., Louisville, Ky.; bronze lamp, Mr. and Mrs. Hochstadter, Birmingham, Ala.; tea and chamber set, Mr. and Mrs. Cat-

THE WHEAT CROP.

Very Full and Complete Review of the Whole Situation by a Reliable Authority.

The Gloomiest Views Which Have Been Advanced Regarding the Yield the Most Accurate.

The Outlook for Winter-Sown Wheat the Worst in Ten Years-The Total

Firemers' Review has followed up its usual weekly summary by a complete survey of all the Western and Southern wheat-growing States, reports having been received from over 3000 correspondents, covering every wheat-producing county in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Dakota, together with a very accurate and recent summary from the Pacific coast region made by the Associated Press, it is believed, makes the most complete ever issued. The review

reversed. The absolute uniformity of the returns indicates that theout look for the winter-sown wheat this year is the worst for ten years, and it may now be set down as positive it. the winter-sown wheat this year is the worst for ten years, and it may now be set down as positive that under the most favorable conditions the total winter and spring wheat yield is to fall considerably under the short crop of 1881, when the total product was 380,000,000 bushels. With tal product was 380,000,000 bushels. With the right kink. tice sception of Michigan and Oregon and Washington Territory, on the western slope, the causes leading to a decreased close of the winter, with was followed by cold, dry winds later on. There was also a decreased acreage, owing to the low prices which prevalled for the crop of 1884. In California the decreased acressary to send a train from Fort Scott to the the growing crop. Oregon and Washing-ton Territory were saved by bountiful showers, which came in time to save the grain. When the States are considered in detail the situation can be better appreciated.

ILLINOIS. Fifty-three per cent. of the entire wheat crop of the State has been plowed up and more would have been plowed had not the ground been sown to clover and grass. The "Abbott a new start in Richmond.

CLARA MORRIS was been thirty-five years ago. He father the meaning a belt father the meaning as belt father the meaning as belt father the meaning as belt father.

The same conditions that exter an

The State presents the same conditions spoken of with reference to Kansas and Illinois. The winter-killed fields having been plowed under, leaves the total acreage remaining fifty-eight per cent. of 1884, and the average condition is fifty. two. The State will not produce more than one-third of its yield last year.

The northern tier of counties are making a better showing than the average of be States already given, but in all the southern counties the plant has been badly winter killed. The growing acre-age has been reduced to seventy-six per cent. of last year, and the average condi-tion does not exceed lifty-eight per cent.

In portions of Indiana there is a promise of an average yield, but in the southern portion of the State the outlook is no more promising than in Ohio and Illinois. The yield of the State will be

KENTUCKY.

A. D. McCroskey and wife have returned from Texas.

H. O. Rand's family have moved to town.

Mrs. Ann Crump has returned home, accompanied by her nieces, the Misses Taylor.

Continuous of California, has computed the yield of that State for the Associated Press at 25,000,000 bushels, while Oregon and Washington Territory, under improved conditions, will turn out 17,200,000 bushels, an agregate of 42.—

200,000 against the aggregate of 42.—

200,000 against the aggregate of 52.700 grasshoppers, either in that ration or in grasshoppers. Mrs. Ann Crump has returned house accompanied by her nieces, the Misses Taylor.

G. C. Myers has been to the Exposition.

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Turning to the spring wheat belt, the outlook is altogether more promising. Full returns from Nebraska show a dightly enlarged acreage as compared to ast year, while in Iowa, Wisconsin and Winnesota the decrease in acreage will be innesota the decrease in acreage will b

BATTLEFORD, May 30.—The steamer Northwest, on reafe to Pitt, came across James Grant and Charles Rossiter in a

OTTAWA, June 1.—The trial of Louis Riel will probably commence at Regins about the 22d of this month before Col. ichardson, stipendiary magistrate.

"GAIL HAMILTON," Blaine's right-han woman, has not golten over his defen

slope, the causes leading to a decrease output of winter wheat are almost identical. In Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kansas and Missouri the ground was bare of snow during the severely cold weather at the during the severely cold weather at the convergence of the

INDIANA.

Series of the control of the control

THE NORTHWESTERN REBELLION. Fight Between Black Bear's Band and the Canadian Troops,

James Grant and Charles Bossiter in a cance sinty miles up the river. They left Pitt Thursday night with dispatches for Middleton, a fight between Strange's and Big Bear's band hat his taken place that day. Rossiter informed your correspondent that Big Bear's location was discovered on Wednesday and an advance made the following morning, but us the whole of Strange's troops had not yet arrived at Pitt he could only muster yet arrived at Pitt he could only muster about 300 men. A march of ten miles down the river and three miles on land brought the troops to the Indian camp. The redskins were intrenched just over the brow of a hill, and in order to reach Product.

Chicago, June I.—The growing wheat crop having reached a critical stage, and winter wheat having approached a condition sufficiently near maturity to approximate the acreage and probable yield, the Furmers' Review has followed up its usual weekly summary by a complete

ABOUT WOMEN. An Indiana widow is reported as doing out a business "casting out devila."
This must be the person Mr. Dans has been calling for to "turn the rancals out." EDITOR SHEOPSHIRE, of the Coosa River

1884. In California the decreased acreage was accompanied by severe drouth, which has extended to almost the ruin of the graving arm. Oregon and Washing. OPERATIC kieses are now agitating the country. The "Patti kias," incident to Patti's embrace of Miss Nevada, in Boston, is radiating from the Hub. The Nevada kias," attendant upon the singer's bestowal of 300 kisses upon 300 girls in San Francisco, is sweeping over the Rocky Mountains. The "Abbott kies" has taken a new start in Richmond. CLARA MORRIS was born in Montreal

Eighth, for instance. The one to whom the most bats are raised is the winner and The same conditions that exist in the most bats are raised is the winner and nois are to be found in Kansas, with this exception, that the Hestian fly has been at work more largely in the one State than the other. The acreage of the State not plowed under is fifty-two per cent. of 1884, and the average condition of the plant is fifty-three per cent.

MISSOURI.

MISSOURI. out surmise that she had added to 'Ba

HALIFAX, June 1.—The following mes sage was picked up on the beach at Digby a white glass bottle, the cork being driver with a seal around it: Norwegian bark Hossestein, May 28. — We were run into this morning by an unknown vessel during a deuse log. The vessel was can near in two amidship and all boats smashed. The vessel filled rapidly. God elp us. The person who picks this up will make it known as soon as possible We were bound for Cardiff from Halifax Signed by A. M. Lattinanu, commander The Expulsion of Poles from Germany

LONDON, June 1.—The suppose State have been running down steadily for thirty days, and the latest advices indicate that the State will not harvest one fourth of the crop of 1884 Russia, it appears, is anything but pleased at the action of the Prussian au bere with business men of Memphis. Beautiful sites and desirable houses can new be purchased at reasonable figures, which will cost much more money after the boom which is surely and speedily coming to our little city fully sets in.

We see from the Appeal, that the citizens of Memphis are trying to arrange with the Mexican band for a series of entertainments. Should they succeed in doing so we can assure them that they will enjoy the greatest treat they have had for many a day.

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extraordinary signatures. These was allowed the progression in our the continuous. What they should be related to the continuous and the showing and experienced quarter, and white white white of devidence for the managers of 210, 250, 275, 300, 350, 400 and 470 a planters. Those who form monopolies

from the different schools. At noon a bountiful feast was spread and every hungry soul was satisfied.

A game of baseball was called at 2 o'clock, played by the Starkville O. Ks. and Kosciusko Second nines. Quite an interesting game ensued, but was broken up by a rain. The result was in favor of Starkville—20 to 13. Our boys played well, and with more practice can "beat

well, and with more practice can "beat We are having too much rain in this At a revival just closed here, conducted by the Rev. J. A. Bowen and others.

there were seventy-seven conversions, SUBSCRIBER, WASHINGTON.

parently are not worrying much abo

essociation scale as presented.

CHENGA, Itt., May 31, 1865

city marshal, he ordered the train to proceed, and from there to Chicago his will was the only law obeyed.

BRUTAL MURDER.

Ty spoons, Mr. and Lauer, Youngstown, O.; one silver berry spoon, Abe Marks and Arthur Bob, city; one silver berry spoon, Mr. and Mrs. Mandelburg, Omaha, Neb.; one French clock with statuary, K. Hexter, Memphis; handsome embroidered pineushion, Mrs. Judge Davis, city; one very beautiful steel engraving, B. Lowenstein & Bros., Memphis; an elogant loungs, Louis Schwartz, Birmingham, Ala.; one handsome bed spread, Samuel New, Memphis; one very beautiful nand-painted velvet table searf, Mrs. Aaron Baer, city; a very costs, and elegant sideboard, from Mr. and Mrs. Schriver, city.

The long-hoped for and oft-deferred nuptials between "the Binff City" and

nuptials between "the Bluff City" and the lovely little "City of Flowers" were celebrated at 6 o'clock the same evening at the Waverly House in this city, with appropriate ceremonies and with great celat. On Monday last we were notified that the first train over the Memphis. Selma and Brunswick railroad would bring a party of excursionists from Memphis the Wednerday following, leaving Memphis at 10 a.m. and arriving here at locket p.m. A committee of filteen

WASHINGTOS, June 1.—The President of the National Association of the President of the National Association of the

might, was due here at 2550 clock p.m.

Nashi, was due here at 2550 clock p.m.

I sa directed in the dispatch, and it was decided to meet the train at the depox. Officers Cases, Ryan, Murphy, Kowan, Walsh, Stremning, Deehney, Barrett and Keenan, in uniform, and Smith, Terry, Amsteen, O'Brien and Laughlin, in citizen's clothes, under the command of Lieut, Lough made up the squad which arrived at the debt dem minutes before the train was due. The train being delayed, as was subsequently learned, by ineffectual efforts to CAPTURE THE LUNATIC, the police were forced to wait more than an hour. After considerable anxious speculation as to the condition of the Bureau of Statistics. The problem were forced to wait more than an bour. After considerable anxious speculation as to the condition of the Bureau of Statistics. The problem were forced to wait more than an bour. After considerable anxious speculation as to the condition of the Bureau of Statistics. The problem station warning them that the lunation was wall armed and would resist desperately. A little later No. 6 appeared in sight, and the police, separating so as to form two squads, awaited bear arrival one ther side of the tracks. As the train approached in sight, and the police, separating so as to form two squads, awaited bear arrival one ther side of the tracks. As the train approached in sight, and the police, separating so as to form two squads, awaited bear arrival one ther side of the tracks. As the train approached in sight, and the police which arrived and the squads of the streament approached to the statement issued to day shows a decrease of the tracks of the position was summed and the threat cut after the clock his will be a condition of the was found seemed to have been the weapon with which the blows as the depot on the white the blows and the depot on the white Hubble statement of the depot on the was founded and the threat cut after the clock the will into the depote with the which the blows and the treat cut after the clock him is said and t

well has proved herself equal to any emergency, and all praise be to her for the elegant feast which she prepared on such short notice. She was nobly assisted by Mrs. Chenoworth and Miss Bennie Nabers. The tables and rooms were profusely decorated with the most beautiful hothouse Rowers, which exhaled their sweet perfume everywhere, and delighted the eyes and refreshed the senses. The committee of gentlemen interest on deposits have given notice that they will pay only one and as half per cents, and still money flows to that center undiminished, and the banks have a surplus of \$61,000,000 above the required reserve. "These facts." says the required reserve. "The sate date defined with the meanite was the link it from the front plate to the sate of gentlements and the remainted with the remainted to be reasons for suspecting in the front plate in the

ber gentle and loving nature, shed unpercent of the yield of 1884, piness and smiles wherever she went. Mrs. W. M. Strickland, by her stately mien, dignified bearing and intellige ccasion immensely, and seemed into a making our guests do the same. Ill regret that the accident to the tra-leprived us of several hours which ha been allotted to the entertainment of our guests. We intended to give them rive over our city, showing them rincipal points of interest, its beau al streets and fine residences, etc., b riven all around the public square be

fore starting to the depot. Such enter-prise and pluck bring success and business and build up a town.

We congratulate the people of Memphis, as well as those of Holly Springs, upon the completion of the Memphis, Selma and Brunswick railroad to th oint. An opportunity is now given ersons doing business in Momphis wh would have a residence in a most deligh would have a residence in a most delightful locality out of the dust and heat and noise of the city to build or purchase a home in Holly Springs, a beautiful country town, noted for its great salubrity, its elegant society, its fine schools, its pure freestone water and its many other great and varied attractions. We are reliably informed the hone or two provides that the State will be about forty-five per cent. of the state will for the state will about forty-five per cent. The winter wheat prospects in the State have been running down steading the state will not have digrate that the State will not have ably informed that one or two negot tions are already ponding for residences here with business men of Memphis. Beautiful sites and desirable houses can

SHOCKING ACCIDENT. Mother Accidentally Killed While Nursing Her Raby. PORTLAND, OR., June 1.-Mrs. Pres ton Smith, the wife of a prominent capitalist, was instantly killed in her bedroom this morning, while scated in a chair nursing a babe, by the accidental discharge of a pistol which the chamber-

revolver under the pillow when he left home a few minutes before. Mrs. Smith was a native of Huntsville, Ala., and married there six years ago.

about ten per cent., while the condition is about ninety-five per cent. The acreage of Dakota is about eight per cent. less than last year, and the conditions fully equal, though the season is from ten to twelve days later. The probable spring wheat yield, based upon continuing favorable weather, will be 13,000,000 bushels. The total wheat crop of the country therefore, from the present outlook, wil be from 320,000,000 to 330,000,000 bushels

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